formances will be given on the more ings of April 16, 19, 22, 24 and 26. Size

Dances galore will be given for the men in blue. Those who cannot attend the shore dances when they are assigned

to "keep ship" will have feminine danc-ing partners for deck dances aboard. Practically the same entertainments will be tendered to the officers. In addi-

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Location of ninety-four of the 10 units of the fleet is given below;

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FLEET SLIPS IN A DAY EARLIER THAN EXPECTED

Armada of 103 Ships With 30,000 Men Drops Anchor in the Hudson.

New York Caught Napping, but Magnificent Spectacle Remains on View.

The greatest fighting fleet New York has ever seen slipped into the harbor yesterday with less fuss than a ferryat arriving from Jersey. Mighty bat-

Admiral Tells of Manœuvres.

home from its vigil at Scapa Flow, snow swirled about the ships and hid them from the peering muititude, curtained them completely, but yesterday the sun shone from a cloud flecked sky, the waves chopped briskly under a wind that made every signal flag snap at its halliards, and the air was so clear that every detail of mysterious outward mechanism could be seen.

Those sea wasps, the airplanes, could

clocks, seemingly as out of place as a church bell in a steeple, but with a vital use in time of action, and snugged up on deck beside forward gun turrets, on deck beside forward gun turrets, ready to be dropped overboard, were the paravanes, those queer, almost sentient things, which snipped the German mines, and made them harmless. Truly a thing weird and intricate technicalities is a

human, and there wasn't a gob or officer of the 30,000 that manned this armada of 103 ships whose face was not shining with soap and anticipation of getting ashore. They have had little liberty, for many of them have been on duty abroad for months, and after a short time here in December went South to the training. in December went South to the training BACK FROM WAR ZONE station of Guantanamo that they might kick the kinks out of their machines, spruce up a bit on target practice, and do all the other things necessary to what was the reorganization of the North Atlantic Fleet.

It was a complete and efficient bit of It was a complete and efficient bit of fighting mechanism. All its varied inembers ruled from the big ship Pennsylvania, where Admiral H. P Mayo flew his flag, that showed up off the Hook vesterday morning. Its long line stretched away below the horizon, miles and miles of steel gray shapes. Every one had expected the battleships to lead the procession up the harbor, but it fell to the lot of those swifter engines of destruction, the destroyers, to come first into port.

nto port.

steel, their guns at rest in their turrets; swift, silently darting destroyers, fleet things of beauty, and low lying submarines, half awash and grimly suggestive, each after the fashion of their kind, slid up to their anchorages with the precision of navy seamanship.

New York had not expected them until to-day, and when they began arriving early in the morning, the destroyers in the lead, there were comparatively few persons along the shore to wave a welcome. Then after the destroyers had passed came another long interval before the arrival of the battleships, and again the crowd gathered on the word of a moment, a small assemblage beside that of last December when the ships came back from their long North Sea watch.

Admiral Tells of Manceuvres.

But graceful as they were, there was

The Mississippi, which led them all, the mechanism could be seen.

Those sea wasps, the airplanes, could be seen on forward and after turnets, blocked in solidly for the voyage, their and handler vessel in a seaway. She brilliant red markings shining in the sun.

The Nevada came next, her men so doggone happy at being at last in a home port with liberty awaiting them, that their yells of delight could be heard even on shore. If there was a band, they drowned it. Then came the Oklahoma, the Wyoming, and then the giant Pennsylvania, the Admiral's flag-

the auspices of the Knights of Columbus at the New York Athletic Club.

Breakfasts, luncheons and dinners will be given. Those who are not sightseeing will get theatre tickets to about every show in town for matinee or evening performances. The tickets will be distributed by the War Camp Community Service at Red Circle Hut, Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, and by the navy liaison officer at Ninety-sixth street and Riverside Drive.

Dances galore will be given for the was Rear Admiral Rodman's flagship at was Rear Admiral Rodman's flagship at Scapa Flow, then swung up the river, the band playing a jolly French piece and the men aboard waving their hands at the crowd which by now was lining the Battery wall. Her sister ship, the Texas, followed, and behind her were the Arkansas, the Utah, Florida, and North Dakota, the Delaware bringing up Dakota and the Delaware bringing up North Dakota, the Delaware brinking up Dakota and the Delaware brinking up the rear. The Texas, Arkansas, Wyom-ing and Florida also had places of honor in Admiral Beatty's fleet when the Ger-man fleet surrendered. They anchored all the way from Fifty-eighth street to 158th street, the Pennsylvania being off the landing pier at Ninety-sixth street.

Happy Men Swarm Ashore.

berths, and it was amazing how far one of these great dreadnoughts would shoot with engines stopped and against a swift tide, than the anchor chains roared shoot with engines stopped and against a swift tide, than the anchor chains roared from the hawse holes, and landing boats were dropped overboard. Booms went out, and in a few minutes officers and man on liberty or detached for other service swarmed into them, baggage was toesed aboard, and happy loads started for shore. There wasn't a backward look, men and officers alike grabbing their bags and starting almost on the run for the long hill that led to the subway. For two hours or more the parties came ashore, until patrol officers yelled themselves hoarse getting the boats unsuarled at the landing, and coxswains performed miracles of boatsmanship in getting their craft through the tangle. manship in getting their craft through the tangle. The men had pets of all kinds. In one

taxicab which two luxurious gobs had annexed were two bright green parrots which swore in strange southern tongues, and a monkey which shivered on its owners shoulder and chattered volubly Admiral Tells of Manœuvrea,

Admiral Henry T. Mayo received newspaper men aboard the battleship pennsylvania after the flagship had anchored in the Hudson River and aboard the battleship pennsylvania after the flagship had anchored in the Hudson River and aboard the battleship had anchored in the Hudson River and aboard the battleship had anchored in the Hudson River and aboard the battleship had anchored in the Hudson River and aboard the battleship had anchored in the Hudson River and aboard the battleship had anchored in the Hudson River and aboard the dealer had been having in Cuban and Atlantic water and the Battleship had been having in Cuban and Atlantic water and a money of the manual customatic and anchored in the Hudson River and Admiral and manœuvred in divisions, a division consisting of from three to five ships deploying under one direction.

"We were inclined to manœuvre from the centre rather than from the ends, which was the old method," said Admiral Mayo.

"The allow the Cassin, which was the contract to an important part of the first of

The newspapers had been told long ago that the fleet would not arrive until to-day and people planned accordingly. They wanted to see this mighty fighting force come in, principally because in it was the largest destroyer squadron ever gathered together here, and they were disappointed. It was explained in the fleet will grant the show was over to day. They wanted to see this mighty fighting force come in, principally because in it was the largest destroyer squadron ever gathered together here, and they were disappointed. It was explained in the fleet will grant the fleet will enjoy to the credit for this remarkable and historic achievement. New Tork is glad that from the Battery one could look down past their towering sides and see the perfection of their formation, each with those before.

But the privileged few who were on hand saw a spectacle of dignity and heauty, and received an impression of terrific striking force and swift action, which they will not forget in a long time. The day was perfect. Last December when the fleet came directly home from its vigil at Scape Flow, sone was well use 18th the recover of the shores of Europe. This task was believed to be impossible of accomplishment. To the navy must go the credit for this remarkable and historic achievement. New Tork is glad that you are here and hopes that the officers and men of the fleet will enjoy to the credit for the river, so officers and men of the fleet will enjoy to fleet will

mastheads were odd looking semingly as out of place as a rets rested airplanes, dainty bits of fabric, which seemed out of place on the ponderous ship. They were gayly ornamented with their war paint, bright red and bits circles and designs.

The Nevada came next, ner men so formances will be given on the mora-formances will be given on the mora-formance will be given on th HEROES TO AID LOAN

> Bravest of Brave, Crisscrossed There will be boxing bouts too. The first show is to be staged April 16, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus With Wound Stripes, to Tour Country.

> > BATTLE DOGS COME TOO

Thousands Cheer Decorated Visitors as They Pass From Ship to Quarters.

The little 5 foot 5 lads of Belgium,

crisscrossed with wound stripes, dark

will be tendered to the officers. In addition they will be invited to make use of the tennis courts at Ninety-fifth street and West End avenue on the following days: April 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29 and 30. The Knights of Columbus will provide all of the equipment, including balls and racquets. The officers wishing to use the courts are requested to book them at the Riverside Community House, Ninety-seventh street and Riverside Paris. eyes unwinking as they looked for the first time at the skyscrapers of America jazzed their way past the unbelievable Statue of Liberty yesterday afternoon and stepped upon America for the first time, all of them happy after the horrors of war. An army band did the jazzing. They had jumped at Von Kluck's throat the first minute back in 1914 that Germany had tried to cross Belgium. They had been knocked over and had arisen again—and had been knocked over. Now they were risen for good. One of the Belgian soldiers on the IN HUDSON RIVER French Line pler yesterday talked for some time about his olive drab clad col-leagues who marched off the liner Rochambeau with him, his remarks being to the effect that all of them were here the help boost the Victory Loan, and he added that the group had thoroughly fought the good fight. Most of them had been wounded. All were glittering with decoration

"And you?" a reporter asked the agile oung Belgian officer who, ewagger stick nder his arm and every muscle alivewith agility, was telling about the other

wonders, the Distinguished Service medal

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The Lieutenant, who was one of the eight Belgian officers arriving, was stepping ashore at West Fifteenth street at dusk yesterday, accompanied by 108 Belgian soldiers. Some of them were eight service stripes. All wore wound stripes. And all had been selected by a one time Chicago newspaper reporter.

stripes. And all had been selected by a one time Chicago newspaper reporter, now known as Albert King of the Belgians, to come to America and help boost the newest and last Liberty Loan. The least of them wore the Belgian Croix de Guerre, the Order of Leopold, the Belgian Bravery Cross, the Military Medal of the First Class and the Military Medal of the Second Class, the Order de la Couronne and the Medallie de L'Yser, which was given by King Albert, the ex-reporter, to all soldiers who helped hold back the German tide at the Yser from October 17 to Octoat the Yser from October 17 to Octo-ber 30, 1914. And some of the black eyed little men wore not only all these decorations, but also medals and crosses that had been given to them by the Governments of Britain, Serbia, France and Italy.

Buses Ready for Heroes.

and Italy.

John Price Jones of the Victory Loan workers had provided Fifth avenue buses for the Belgian loan boosters. The Port of Embarkation had sent its best brass band to the pier. C Belgian heroes also were Symon, Charge d'Affaire at the Belgian Embassy at Washington—the Belgian Minister to the United States is now abroad-Capt. Henry Servais, Jules Leroux and Edward De Moulin and the Baron Snoy, all attached either to the Belgian Ministry in America or to the Belgian Mission.

M. Symon made a little welcome speech in French to the Belgian boys when they had been drawn up in hollow square on the pier at nightfall. Then the trumpets blew and the Belgians, their polished helmets gleaming in the dying lisht of day marched of in the dying light of day, marched of the pier, with the battered and shot ridden battlefing of their Fifteenth Regiment leading the way.

Not the least of their contingent were

their machine gun dogs. Any body who ever has been in Helgium knows that the ittle Beigians who were stepping ashore.

"Were you wounded?"

Leg Gone, He Fights On.

The young officer, who was Lieut. Philipe Barbier, summoned a smile. He wore not only all—all—the decorations handed out by King Albert's brave littenation but also a few French, Brittish and Italian medals, and wonder of wonders, the Distinguished Service modal. in lugging machine guns about Belgian battlefields. Many of them had been wounded. From the American viewpoint wonders, the Distinguished Service medal of the United States.

"Yes," he said, "I was wounded in the leg at Liege. They shot my left leg off."

"But you're walking up and down the "But you're walking up and down the said owning beautiful dispositions."

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of bus space. All Hell's Kitchen leaned out of windows and jammed the sidewalks and let loose cheer after cheer for the dark eyed little men, who held long rifles topped with wicked bayonets between their knees and gazed out at the wonders unfolding.

East to Fifth avenue they were driven, the cheering growing more rancous, and then, the avenue being reached, they were swung northward through, the greatest street in the world—past the Flatiron Building, under the plaster arch, within reach of the monilight shadows of the Metropolitan Life Building. And finally, with cheering crowds

with food. Then the men, plus their officers, who had been driven to the Madison Square Hotel, were knitted inte one compact group again and all were taken to the Hippodrome to see the wonders of pick Burnside's show. They will stay in town until Thursday night, and then the country, all the way to the Pacific, partly to see these United States, but chiefly to boost the Victory Loan.

Murder Laid to Crap Game.

A dispute over a crap game in a lume

ing. And finally, with cheering crowds ing. And finally, with cheering crowds jammed close, they were unloaded at ber yard on Eleventh avenue, near the War Camp Community Service hotel

Eighteenth street, is believed by the poat 34 West Twenty-fifth street.

Women—young women—kissed them as they piled off the buses. The machine gun dogs woke up and began to bark. Fringes of humans leaned out of skyscrapers and yelled far greetings to the helmeted heroes of Belgium.

They were crowded hurriedly into the W. C. C. S. hotel at last and fattened has been found who heard a shot fired.

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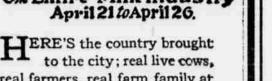
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